

**29490. PELARGONIUM ODORATISSIMUM (L.) Ait. Rose geranium.**

From Algeria. Presented by Mr. A. Mermier-Boyer, Chabet el Ameur, Algeria.

Received February 4, 1911.

Procured for the experiments of the Office of Drug-Plant Investigations with this plant for the production of oil.

Cuttings.

**29491. JACARANDA sp.**

From Parana, Argentina. Presented by Dr. A. M. Monsanto. Received February 4, 1911.

"This tree when in full bloom presents one of the most perfect and artistic clusters of lilac flowers the human eye might ever wish to behold. If I may judge, perhaps the most seasonable time for planting these seeds would be in the spring." (*Monsanto*.)

**29493 to 29498.**

From Usumbwa, Mwansa, German East Africa. Presented by the Usumbwa Co. Received February 4, 1911.

Seeds of the following:

**29493 to 29495. CAPSICUM ANNUUM L.**

**Red pepper.**

**29493.** Native large red.

**29494.** Native round yellow.

**29495.** Native round red.

**29496. CROTALARIA SALTIANA Andrews.**

See No. 24119 for previous introduction.

**29497. PSIDIUM GUAJAVA L.**

**Guava.**

**29498. GOSSYPIUM sp.**

**Cotton.**

"This is the species found everywhere in the interior and known to be cultivated by the natives for hundreds of years." (*Usumbwa Co.*)

**29499. PISTACIA CHINENSIS Bunge.**

**Pistache.**

From China. Purchased through Mr. J. C. McNally, American consul, and Mr. Edgar Kopp, vice consul, Tsingtau, China, from Mr. Henry Cousens, Weih sien, China. Received at the Plant Introduction Garden, Chico, Cal., January, 1911.

"Introduced because of its great promise as a shade and ornamental tree. It promises to be hardy as far north as Washington, D. C., and its foliage colors up beautifully in autumn." (*David Fairchild*.)

**29500 and 29501. TERMINALIA spp.**

From Port Louis, Mauritius. Presented by Mr. G. Regnard. Received February 4, 1911.

Seeds of the following; quoted notes by Dr. W. W. Stockberger:

**29500. TERMINALIA ARJUNA (Roxb.) Wight and Arnott.**

**Arjan.**

"This species exists as a large deciduous tree, common throughout India. The timber is of some value. The bark serves as an Indian drug and has been used as a cardiac stimulant and tonic. From 8 to 16 per cent of tannin occurs